# **AVERTS COAL** MINE STRIKE

Secretary Wilson Solves the Troubles of Birmingham Miners

### RECEDE VIRTUALLY ON ALL DEMANDS

# Berres on Marine Board

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 29.-The miners' strike in the Birmingham district has been averted through the efforts of Secretary Wilson. Virtually all of the demands made by the union, including recognition, have been postponed indefinitely. The demands from which the miners receded include not only recognithe "closed shop" and reopening of the

The operators agreed to the employ ment of men regardless of whether they are union members and to make no discrimination against union men. Each operator also agreed to the formation dict XV., in his proposal of a basis for of an employes' grievance committee the negotiation of peace between the which can present complaints every three warring nations and we mark with parmonths. The miners accepted Secretary donable pride the accord between the ar Wilson's suggestions at once and the op- ticles of agreement offered by the suerators agreed to ratify them not later preme pontiff and the tentative suggesthan Sept. 4. Secretary Wilson has been tions formerly made by the president of here several days conferring with both the United States." sides. Nearly 25,000 miners were involved in the threatened strike.

### GOMPERS SELECTS BERRES

### Secretary of Metal Trades Department of American Federation of Labor.

Washington, Aug. 29 .- The American Federation of Labor has named Alfred J. two teams by 12 to 9 hits, Philadelphia Berres, secretary of its metal trades de- was credited with the game by the tally partment, as its representative on a commission of three, created recently by tack of the St. Louis team with four hits. President Wilson to handle the labor situation in shipbuilding yards. V. Everit Macy of New York is chairman of the commission. The shipping board is yet to name a member.

### WOMEN TO ABBREVIATE COSTUMES STILL MORE

### Gowns With One Sleeve Are Now Proposed By Fashion Art League of America.

a little this winter, so long as our sol- inning. diers are kept warm, says the Fashion Art League of America, which is holding on here at the Auditorium ho-

Even greater abbreviations will be fashionable.

## WILL SET PRICE FOR COPPER

### War Industrial Board to Take Action Within a Few Days.

Washington, Aug. 29.-The price of copper required for war use will be fixed the war industries board probably of the board it was suggested yesterday cents a pound.

The government's policy respecting the in a 10-club league. cost of copper and similar metals will be to allow liberal prices to stimulate production. Unless good prices are given it will be difficult, it is held, to induce capital to invest in new properties and the country will soon face a shortage of the metals.

Eugene Meyer, jr., of New York was named yesterday a special assistant to Bernard M. Baruch of the war industries board, in charge of copper purchases.

### Don't Hoard Your Food.

The September Woman's Home Com- Ch

panion says: "In times of need it is natural to Cle hoard. This is a primitive instinct. De Many animals loard food for the win Ne ter, and usually it is when their icod W is plentiful, rastly in excess of their St. needs. It may indeed be said to be Philadelphia ...... 44 the general rule that, if unlimited food sopplies are available, enimals that heard will do so in excess of the naviof the season.

"This is also true of human being Then they learned they hoard unwisely and in excess of their needs, and the result is the same as in the case of ant mals. Food is not through decomposition. From the standpoint of the economy of the purchaser this is the first reason agains, learding.

"The second reason aga-as! hoarding I is that of driving up all the prices. No New matter whether the demant is natural Phil or artificial, the result upon the price St. is the same. The act of hearding, there Cinfore, is a social crime in "hat it drives Chic up the price of living for the individuals who do not hoard, and to the profit of

### The Reply Forwarded.

Washington, Aug. 29.—The reply by the United States government to Pope Benedict's peace proposals has gone for ward. It is understood it will be transmitted through the British foreign office, through which the pope's communication

your stomach and bowels. To rouse your liver, take the little, purely vegetable and in-all-ways satisfactory Hood's Pills. They relieve biliousness, constipation, all liver ills. Do not frritate nor gripe. Price 25c., of druggists or C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

### CATHOLICS ACCLAIM POPE'S PEACE PROPOSAL

### But Pledge All Catholics of This Country to War Programme of the United States.

Kansas City, Aug. 29.—Resolutions acclaiming" the peace proposal of Pope Benedict and pledging all Catholics of Samuel Gompers Names this country to the war program of the United States, but containing no clause orging acceptance of the suggestions, were reported favorably here yesterday by the resolutions committee of the American Federation of Catholic Socie-

> They were to be presented to the an the belief of leaders that they would be adopted.

The loyalty resolution declares that in accordance with the unbroken tradition of loyalty for the foundations of He urged action as speedily as possible. this republic," we solemnly affirm our inalienable attachment to the principles tion of the union, but the eight-hour day, of the American government and we pledge without reservation our blood and our treasures for the defense and perpetuation of our beloved country." The pope's proposal was spoken of a follows:

"We reverently and joyfully acclaim the action of our most holy father, Bene-

The committee which drew up the document was headed by the Right Rev. Joseph Schrembs of Toledo, O. It contained clerical and lay members from all sections of the United States.

### Sporting Notes.

Although St. Louis outhit Philadelphia in Monday's engagement between the of 6 to 4. Hornsby led the batting atincluding a double, to his credit out of four times at bat.

Manager Barry announced yesterday that Sam Jones, who came to Boston been accepted and would be notified to report for duty as a member of the naional army Sept. 15.

Washington won a peculiar game from leveland Monday, when each team drove three pitchers out of the box, the game taking three hours and ten minutes to be played, the first five innings taking two Chicago, Aug. 29.—American women of out the entire side in the second, while to the weakened condition of the people fashion mustn't mind if they do shiver Shaw turned the same trick in the fourth

Members of the St. Louis American league team have been declared the win- authority. rs in the competitive military drill. Lieut. Col. Raymond Sheldon, U. S. A., who reviewed the clubs, announced his Mme. Marguerite at the opening. "Wool decision recently. The team will be premust be conserved. Our soldiers must sented \$500, which is offered by Presihave warm clothes, so our women must dent Johnson of the American league. be content with just about half the Second place was awarded to the Washamount of cloth in their attire. Their ington team, third to Cleveland, Chicago coats are to be shorter, skirts narrower, fourth, Boston fifth, Detroit sixth, New pocket will be seen. The lines are al- The competition was judged according to military standards. St. Louis players were perfect in variety of movements of the disease. made in evening attire, Mme. Marguerit: and punctuality and were penalized only said, and gowns with one sleeve will be one point for discipline and six points in

Cobb and Burns of the Detroit team did their part in winning Monday's encounter with Boston, as the former had demic. three singles out of four times at bat, while the latter had a triple and a double to his credit out of as many trips to the plate.

New Haven clinched the pennant in the Eastern league by winning a doublewithin a week or ten days. At the offices header from Worcester recently. The league winners have had things their the price would be between 20 and 22 1/2 way all through the season, although they finished in sixth position last year

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results. At Detroit-Boston-Detroit, rain.

At Cleveland-Washington-Cleveland,

At Chicago-Chicago 4, New York 3.

At St. Louis-St. Louis 2, Philadelphia

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pe
iengo	79	46	.63
ston		. 47	.60
eveland	68	58	.54
troit		59	.52
w York	56	63	.47
ashington		64	.46
Louis		76	39

.370

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results. At Boston-Cincinnati 9, Boston 1.

At New York-New York 7, Pittsburg At Philadelphia-St. Louis 6, Philadel-

At Brooklyn-Chicago 2, Brooklyn 0.

STANDING	OF TH	E CLUB	s
	Won	Lost	Pe
New York	. 75	41	.6
Philadelphia	. 65	49	.5
St. Louis	. 63	58	.80
Cincinnati	65	62	.5
Chicago	. 62	61.	.59
Brooklyn	. 57	60	-42

## CASTORIA For Infants and Children

Boston ..... 40

# In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears

# WHEN TONGUE IS COATED M'ADOO URGES **BOND ISSUES**

House Ways and Means Committee

KITCHIN PUTS BUDGET

### Estimates This Stupendous Sum Is Needed to Pay Bills for the Year

Washington, Aug. 29 .- Secretary Mc Adoo of the treasury department was nual convention later in the day, with closeted with the ways and means committee of the House vesterday, explaining his plan for the issue of \$11,538,945, 460 in bonds and treasury certificates to though there is evidence that some of his propositions, especially the interest and surtax provisions, will meet strenu ous opposition. House Leader Kitchin figures that the expenses to the end of June, 1918, for war purposes, will aggregate \$19,000,000,000 and naively sees the need of a couple billion more to go and come on. In the Senate after discussing the postage feature of the war revenue bill a bit, while the leaders are trying to reach an understanding as to tax on war profits and incomes, a vote was taken on the proposition to add one cent to the postage rate on letters and postcards. This would make the letter rate three cents and that for post cards two cents. The proposition was eliminated by a vote of 39 to 29. The extreme radicals, represented by La Follette of Wisconsin and Johnson of California, have introduced amendments calculated to take as high as 80 per cent. of the large incomes. Cloture has been abandoned for the present, though 50 senators have signed an undated request for its employment. Senate leaders say it will be invoked only as an antidote for filibuster.

### LACK OF FOOD CAUSES EPIDEMICS IN GERMANY

from Cleveland in the Speaker deal, had Tuberculosis and Dysentery Are Prevalent and the Death Rate Mounts.

from an almost nationwide epidemic of

German mortality rates have jumped from 50 to 100 per cent since the first of hours and ten minutes. Gallia struck the year. Tuberculosis is prevalent, due through lack of proper food.

This information came to the United Press yesterday from a source of highest

The German government is frantic efforts to conceal the dysentery epidemic. All German cities have stopped publication of mortality statistics. The tuberculosis rate is said to have nearly doubled in the last few months. Scores of reports have reached here

recently of local outbreaks of dysentery in Germany. From information obtained lapels to be only lines and not a patch York seventh and Philadelphia eighth, yesterday it appeared these have been merely local outbreaks as compared with the present practically universal spread Dysentery comes in part through lack

of proper diet. It is in order to conceal this lack of food that the German government is making such extraordinary efforts to suppress all details of the epi

### FIGHTING IN FLANDERS COST GERMANS 50,000

German Prisoners Report Heavy Casualties Since the First of July.

With the French armies in the field. Aug. 29.-Germany has lost more than 50,000 men in the Flanders battle alone since July 1. The figures were compiled yesterday when the assembling of data obtained from prisoners was completed. Prisoners said 37 German divisions (approximately 555,000 men) had been engaged in the Flanders sector since the first of last month. Thirty of these (ap-

proximately 450,000 men) have been withdrawn on account of losses. The German high command's usual

organization after its losses have taken from 2,000 to 2,500 men. Taking this as a basis, it can be sumed that if Germany has withdrawn 40 30 divisions her losses must be anywhere

of from 60,000 to 75,000. A conservative

Human Steamboat. "Vittles fo' what!" asked the Whale. "Don't yo' ask me fo' nothin' on the

stop is London."-Modern Methods.

CEMETERY MEN HEAR PAPERS

(Continued from first page)

ed as a mere repository for the dead. Secretary Appears Before Rather, it is a place of beauty, where achitecture and building skill and landscape gardening go hand in hand with nature for the achievement of art. Memorial advertising is designed for your good as well as the good of the dealer, manufacturer and quarrier. It is a mu tual proposition, through and through AT \$21,000,000,000 and my hope is that you may appreciate it as such and work with it as far as lies within your power.

Probate and Cemetery. Probate courts of America were born of the ecclesiastical courts of England, said Judge Martin in opening his address on "Relations of the Probate Court to the Cemetery Superintendent." Continuing, he outlined the duties of the probate court officers, which consist primarily of distributing the property of the deceased among the living, and that energy to it." in accordance with the law of the state in which his property is situated. From meet war expenses and loans to allies. 1777 to 1854 burial grounds in Vermont were permitted to be used as common pasturage. In the latter year the legis-

> lature fixed a penalty for persons who knowingly allowed their cattle, etc., to trespass on sacred ground. In 1863 burial lots were exempted from attachment. and 13 years later monuments were exempted from attachment, and the laying of highways and railroads through cemeteries was forbidden.

> The speaker dwelt interestingly upon some phases of the cemetery laws in Vermont, referring to the law which orders the money from the sale of burial lots to be kept separate from general funds. In 1882 the legislature authorized towns to receive and hold money in trust for the perpetual care of private burial lots. Not until 1912 were the probate courts authorized to set aside an amount not to exceed \$200 from the funds of an estate for perpetual care. Judge Martin stated that Vermont was not alone among the states which have been backward in caring for cemeteries and expressed his belief that sentiment which is being created for the better care of burial grounds will have a whole some effect. In closing the speaker felicitated the association on the excellent work it has in hand.

Boston's Many Cemeteries. Much of an historical nature was in corporated in the illuminating paper read by Supt. Ross of Boston, whose earlier remarks were supplemented by informal explanations apropos pictures shown on the screen. Many interesting views Berne, Aug. 29.—Germany is suffering about the cemeteries of greater Boston were reproduced, the series including ypical monuments of all the generations ince burial grounds were first established in Boston. As the head of the cemetery department of Boston, Mr. Ross physical descriptions of the work in his rain had surely laid the dust. sphere. Boston consists of an accumulation of municipalities, and to the greatning in 1630. Notables of those former for dinner before setting out for Barre. times found their last resting places in the old city cemeteries. The first known WHO THE VISITING burial, as related by Gov. Winthrop under date of Feb. 18, 1630, was "Capt Welden, a hopeful younge gent and an experienced soldier," who "dved at Charlestown of a consumption and was buried in Boston with a military funeral." Roxbury cemetery was established sometime after 1630. Mount Hope, the largest and most important cemetery of the department, was established by private interests and was sold to the city

for \$35,000 in 1857. Supt. Ross spoke at length on the administration of cemetery affairs, explainare deeply interested in the welfare of the department and have much to say in its conduct. Efficiency is continually sought. Unsold land in the three active cemeteries will casely sell for three million dollars, he said, and a fund of four million dollars can be created readily. The physical organization consists of the general superintendent, responsible to the trustees, six assistant superintendent of sook. Lenwood ents, designated as custodians, four female clerks and stenographers, and the secretary. More burials and more book and card index entries are made than any other three Protestant cometeries in the vicinity of Boston. Engineering work is done by the city engineering department, and there is the usual force of workmen, laborers, gardeners, mechanics teamsters, etc., varying in number from about 60 to 100.

Apart from the care and watchfulness over the ancient grounds, involving much ever the ancient grounds, involving much and M. H. Shure. Cleveland, Ohio; Secretary William E. Clarzan, William C. Serietary. Also Br. Kenterson.

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Apart from the care and watchfulness over the ancient grounds, involving much ever the ancient grounds, inv practice is to withdraw a division for re-

from 60,000 to 75,000. A conservative estimate would put them considerably above 50,000.

These estimates of losses do not take into account the huge casualties which the enemy has sustained of late around Verdun and the Chemin des Dames.

Some Swimmer.

Two negro roustabouts at New Orleans were continually bragging about their ability as long distance swimmers, and a steamboat man got up a match. The one who swam the longest distance was to receive \$5.

The Alabama Whale immediately stripped on the dock, but the Human strip in the dock, but the Human strip in the dock, but the Human strip in the dock in 100.

Apart from the care and watchfulness over the sacient grounds, involving much investigation, inquiry and correspondence with antiquarians and people interested in historical research, the work of the Boston superintendent does not vary much from that of other superintendent explained in detail the geologic formation of the burial grounds in his jurisdiction and explained with the aid of the stere-optic on methods of improvement employed in beautifying lots that had been neglected. He spoke of efforts to rid the cemetery of unsightly iron fences.

The Alabama Whale immediately stripped on the dock, but the Human strip is about 60 to 100.

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A. P. Charles, Burlington, Vt.; Superintendent on Lake View Cemetery.

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A. P. Charles, Burlington, The Alabama Whale immediately neglected. He spoke of efforts to rid stripped on the dock, but the Human the cemeteries of unsightly iron fences Steamboat said he had some business and put in a word against the use of and would return in a few minutes. The iron flag standards in vogue among many Whale swam the river four or five times fraternal organizations. Avenue work. for exercise and by that time the Hu. grading, and record syctems were intelliman Steamboat returned. He wore a gently discussed by the speaker at interpair of swimming trunks and had a vals, and a choice collection of old-time sheet iron cook stove strapped on his slate memorials was described by him. back. Tied around his neck were a dos- In the older grounds may be seen toen packages containing bread, flour, ba- day, after an outdoor existence of more con and other entables. The Whale than 200 years, many beautifully executgazed at his opponent in amazement. ed carvings of family arms and armorial "Whar yo' vittles!" demanded the designs. Marble apparently began to be used around 1810.

The Ideal Cemetery.

ray ovah," warned the Steamboat. "Mab Extracts of Supt. Green's paper, read fust stop is New York an' man next by Secretary Jones, were as follows: "In five, ten, fifteen, twenty years, when

the insanity incident to a world's war ent of Cemeteries. Also Mrs. J. M. Broughshall have passed from the minds of men, and they shall again turn to the AND TALK SHOP pleasures of peaceful pursuits, the creation of the ideal cemetery will again become a possibility. The ideal cemetery can never endure for any length of time on any higher plane than the ideals of the people of the community where it is located. It cannot be created by riches alone. It will never be possible for any rich man, or group of rich men, to order the building of a beautiful cemetery as Smith. they would the building of a house."

Mr. Green's paper discussed the value of co-ordination in labor and the reception of new ideas as the years in the existence of a cemetery flit past. The narrow view af allied commercial interests has done much to retard the development of the ideal cemetery, but broader views are considered now. He speaks of the support accorded him by the publie in Cleveland, and says: "We have been fortunate in that a spirit of cooperation and civic pride has supported and will continue to support the cemetery work, and we have found strong men willing to devote their time and

"As eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, we cemetery men must never forget that 'eternal vigilance' and eternal hard work is the price of the ideal cem-

### Reception to the Ladies.

The reception at Hotel Barre brought together a very large assembly of womon, and from 7 o'clock until 10 the lighter side of the cemetery superintendent's existence and that of his family was brought into relief. Carroll's orchestra played during the evening, and while there was nothing of formality about the gathering, the visitors and hostesses were made to know each other. A delightful musical program included numbers by the orchestra and solos by Mrs. W. M. Holden and James Bennett. Each vocalist was compelled to respond for an encore. George H. Wilder of Burlington played the accompaniments in his usual happy manner.

During the festivities a number of women served refreshments of punch and

### Trip to Lake Champlain.

This morning, despite the threatening veather, the superintendents' party got seasonable start on its Burlington trip. Hotel Barre was a rallying point for the excursionists and before 8 o'clock a majority of them had gathered there in anticipation of the ride. Transportation details were handled expeditiously by a committee consisting of James N. Gall and Aldermen A. A. Milne and J. A. Healy. Around 65 automobiles, loaned by citizens of Barre, were reguired to accommodate the visitors and an automobile was started at the end of every interval of two minutes. While the heavy rain of the morning may have slightly dampened the ardor of the superintendents, they were disposed to ook on the brighter side of the situation and it was not an uncommon thing to hear an optimistic "super," after is well qualified to handle historical and seanning the horizon, remark that "the

The way lay through the Winooski valley and the travelers were to be perer city has been delegated the care of mitted a view of the military encampmany cemeteries. Origins of some of ment at Fort Ethan Allen before swingthem are buried in the dim traditions of ing into Burlington to take the boat for colonial times, while others are of more a ride on Lake Champlain. When the recent date. King's Chapel burial ground, travelers disembark late this afternoon the first known cemetery, had its begin-they will be taken to the Sherwood hotel

# SUPERINTENDENTS ARE

Names of Those Attending Cemetery Superintendents' Convention and Those Accompanying Them.

Official registration of the visitors continued throughout the day yesterday at the desk of the executive board in the convention hall. Most of the arrivals had registered by noon, but during the afternoon and evening there were a number of additions, and superintendents who were unable to be present at the ing carefully some of the innovations in carlier sessions are expected to arrive cemetery government which have worked to night or to-morrow morning. Superout satisfactorily. The mayor and the intendents and others belonging to the city auditor, in addition to the trustees, association were asked to register the are deeply interested in the welfare of names of persons accompanying them

Oakwoods Cemetery.
W. H. Foord, Toronto, Ont.; Superinten int.
Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Also Mrs. W. H. oard.
Fred R. Diering, New York City, N. Y.
Fred R. Diering, New York City, N. Y.
Fred R. Diering, New York City, N. Y. R. Diering and Mr. and Mrs. C. F.

Puckhafer.

William Allen, Pittsburg, Pa.: Superintendent Homewood Cemetery. Also Mrs. Allen and daughter and Mr. Molvie.

Charles H. Bilings, New York City, N. Y. Harry L. Davis, Syracuse, N. Y. H. Lawson, New York City, N. Y. Oscar Enrich, New York City, N. Y. Oscar Enrich, New York City, N. Y. Fred Kerschner, Groenville, Pa.: Assistant Superintendent Sthenango Valley Cemetery. Also J. A. Kerschner.

John N. Crosshie, Washington, Pa.: Superin-

William Winter, Philadelphia, Pa.; Super-standart Northwood Cemetery, Also John B. intendent Northwood Cemetery. Also John Middleton.
William F. Landes, Indianapolis, Ind.; Su-

W. F. Landes.
Charles T. G. Finherty, Albany, N. Y.; Superintendent St. Agnes Cemetery. Also Mrs. Flaherty. Ernest G. Schultz, Superintendent of Ilion Cemetery Association. Also Mrs. Ernest G.

E. Hawks, Philadelphia, Pa. Also Mrs. 7. E. Hawks. Frank H. Smith, Rome, N. Y.; Superin-endent of Rome Cemetery. Also Mrs. F. H. W. B. Jones, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Superintendent. Also Mrs. W. B. Jones.
Matthew P. Brazili, St. Louis, Mo.; Superintendent Calvary Cemetery. Also Mrs. M. P. Brazili.

William E. Tegeler, Irvington, N. J.: Su-perintendent and Treasurer. Also Mrs. Tege-ler. J. J. Cunningham, Long Island City, N. Y. Superintendent Calvary Cemetery. Also P. J.

Lavery.

James M. Driscoll, Brookline, Mass.; Superintendent Holyhood Cemetery Association.

Also Frederick J. Driscoll.

Frank Eurich, Detroit, Mich.; Superintendent "Woodlawn." Also Mrs. Frank Eurich.

Frederic S. Newcomb, New London, Conn.;

President, Cedar Grove Cemetery. Also Eluathan Rowley, Assistant Superintendent.

John Reid, Detroit, Mich.; Superintendent.

Mount Elliott and Mount Olivet Cemeteries, Also Valentine Reid.

Edw. W. Mitchell, Medford, Mass.; Superintendent. E. S. Chapman, Arlington, Mass.; Super-

intendent.
Charles M. Chamberlain, Maspeth, L. I.,
N. Y.; Superintendent Mount Olivet Cemetery.
Frank D. Willis, St. Paul, Minn.; Secretary
and Superintendent Oakland Cemetery.
S. A. Hunt, Barton, Vt.; Superintendent.
Also W. O. Brown.
John W. Kelier, Rochester, N. Y.; Secretary and Superintendent Mount Hope Ceme-H. M. Barnes, Harrisburg, Pa.; Superin-ndent,

George M. Painter, Philadelphia, Pa.; Secretary and Superintendent Westminster Cem-

etery.
E. W. Tutten, West Medford, Mass.
John L. Tutten, West Medford, Mass.
Francis G. Sellers, Wilmington, Delaware;
Secretary and General Manager,
Frank M. Floyd, Woodfords, Maine; Super-W. M. Kiefer, Glenside, Pa.; Superintendent W. M. Kiefer, Green, Gr

Pa : Assistant Superintendent West Laure Hill Cemetery. C. Williams Reichert, Roslyn, Pa.; Superin-C. Williams Reichert, Roslyn, Pa.; Superintendent Hillside Cemetery.
George W. Hitchcock, Norristown, Pa.; Superintendent Riverside Cemetery.
C. G. Swein, Philadephia Pa.; Superintendent Mount Peace Cemetery,
Allen H. Hagg, Rittsfield, Mass.; Vice-President Pittsfield Cemetery.
W. S. Trace, Zanesville, Ohio.
E. S. Alwyn, Chicago, Ill.
Harry P. Reid, North Detroit, Mich.; Assistant Superintendent Mount Olivet Cemetery.

carl E. Kern, Cincinnati, O.; Assistant Superintendent of Spring Grove Cemetery. F. H. Rutherford, Hamilton, Ont.; Superintendent. Also Thes. Lovejoy, Chairman, and Mrs. Rutherford.

James Warren, Jr.; Providence, R. I.; Superintendent North Burial Ground. Also Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Sweet.

R. H. Drummond, Nynck, N. Y.; Superintendent Also H. B. Titus.

George E. Troup, Buffalo, N. Y.; Superintendent Forest Lawn Cemetery. Also Mrs. G. E. Troup.

tendent Forest Lawn Cemetery, Also Mrs. G. E. Troup.
R. S. Morrison. Also Mrs. Morrison.
J. C. Dix. Cleveland, Ohio: Superintendent and Secretary. Also Mrs. Dix.
J. A. Reed. Cantop. Ohio; Secretary and Superintendent. Also Mrs. Reed.
Herman Stern. Pennsylvania. Also Mrs. Stern. Stern.
John R. Hooper, Richmond, Va.; Superintendent. Also Mrs. Hooper.
Arthur W. Hobert, Minneapolis, Minn.; Secretary and Superintendent Lakewood Cemetery. Also Mrs. Hobert.
Pearl J. Caldwell, Dorchester, Mass.; Superintendent Cedar Grove Cemetry. Also Mrs.

Caldwell.
Yates, Lynchburg, Va.: Superintendent rensurer, Spring Hill Cemetery. Also Mrs. Yates,
John H. Stanton, Chariton, Iowa; Superintendent and Secretary of Chariton Cemetery,
Also Mrs. Stanton,
W. N. Rudd, Morgan Park, Chicago; Presi-

William Donker, Chicago, Ill. H. M. Turner, St. Paul, Minn.; Superin-

H. M. Horner, St. Paul, Minn., Superincendent Roselawn Cemetery.

James Currier, Milwaukee, Wis.; Superincendent Forest Home Cemetery.

Harry F. O'Connor, St. Paul, Minn.

P. F. McLaughlin, Philadelphia, Pa.

J. H. Erskine, Manchester, N. H.; Super-George E. Lane, Lynn, Mass.; Superintendnt Pine Grove Cemetery.

Fred N. Hammond, Concord, N. H.: Superntendent Blossom Hill Cemetery.

Thomas Duckworth, Lowell, Mass.: Superntendent Edson Cemetery.

David W. Combs, Peabody, Mass.: Superntendent Edson Cemetery.

David W. Combs, Peabody, Mass.: Superntendent Edson Cemetery.

David W. Coombs, Peabody, Mass.; Super-intendent City Cemetery.

A. E. Todt, St. Louis, Mo.; Superintendent, John F. Peterson, Cambridge, Mass.; Assist-ant Superintendent Mount Auburn Cemetery. Bellett Lawson, Jr., River Grove, Ill.; Sec-retary and Manager of Elmwood Cemetery. Henry C. Bassinger, Superintendent Wood-mere Cemetery Association. Leonard W. Ross, Mattapan, Boston, Mass.; General Superintendent of Cemetery Depart-ment.

nent.
Albert V. Nortman, Milwaukee, Wis.: Suberintendent Wanderers' Rest Cometery.
A. H. Plant, Kankakee, Ill.: Superintendent.
John D. Mansue, Superintendent of Easton. emetery. Thomas Wallis, Chicago, Ill.: Superintend-

Thomas Walls, Chicago, In.; Superintendent of Rosehill Cemetery.

John R. Martin, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Superintendent of City Cemetery.

J. S. Medary, LaCrosse, Wis.; President.
W. H. Norris, Auroga, Ill.; Secretary-Treasurer and Superintendent of Spring Lake Cem-

William E. Curran, Worcester, Mass.; perintendent of St. John's Cemetery. Mrs. Curran and Gerard Curran.

H. Wilson Ross. Newton Center, Mass.; Su perintendent of Newton Cemetery. Also Mrs John F. Hargraves, Assistant Superintend ent of Forest Hills Cemetery. Also Mrs. Har-William Lord, Lawrence, Mass.; Supering andent. Also Mrs. Lord.

William J. McClintock. Superintendent of Woodlawn Cemetrry. Also Mrs. McClintock. Jacob Schwab. Forest Park, III.: Superin-tendent of Waldbeim Cemetery. Also Mrs. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



### Worth More Than They Cost

Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marz

That's the kind of clothes you like to buy. That's the kind we sell; and they're Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes, because that's the kind they make.

We don't know just how you feel about it; but we can tell you one thing-you can't find any better clothes than these; there are none made. All-wool fabrics.

Smart style.

Moore & Owens Leading

Satisfaction guaranteed.

### Clever Boy.

The fond mother of a smart boy on a Maine farm was making preserves one day, and as she sealed them up she laheled them thus:

"Gooseberry jam, put up by Mrs. Ma-

Johnnie discovered the shelf on which they were deposited, and fell to work Harry A. Bliss, Ruffalo, N. Y.
E. W. Werick, Buffalo, N. Y.; Secretary-reasurer of Ridge Lawn Cemetery.
W. Ormiston Roy, Montreal, Canada.
Perry W. Goodwin, Jamestown, N. Y.; Su-the label:

"Put down by Johnnie Mason. -From National Emergency Food Garden Commission, Washington, D. C.

# BELL-ANS

proves it. 25cat all druggists.

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